For State Treasurer, WILLIAM G. CRAWLEY, of Perry. For Attorney General, ROBERT HUGHES, of Hinds.

THE RUMORS FROM WASHINGTON. There were rumors about the city yesterday,

after the arrival of the mail, that news had been received from Washington, of the advance of British troops into Maine-of the other articles now free. Whether Mr. Clay in consequence, by President Van Buren to Congress, &c. &c.

We received by yesterday's mail no Washington papers, nor any communication from our correspondent. In the Charleston Courier, however, we find Washington dates of the Sth, 9th and 10th, from which we extract below:-[N. O. Bulletin.]

Washington, Jan. 8, 1841.

The debate on Mr. Benton's pre-emption by Mr. Crittenden, of Kentucky, who has made decidedly the best speech yet delivered in opposition to the bill. He was replied to out. by Mr. Benton in a better manner than the resolution was, therefore, rejected.

the occupation of a portion of the disputed play, and the revels of the evening; but speak territory, by the troops of Great Britain. not of death, nor the fear of eternity. O the United States troops, to drive off the aggress- fairest, the hour of gloom shall arrive. The recived here, and it is not improbable that eloquently than my description:the latter followed as a matter of course. War must then be the inevitable result, for if a collision once takes place, and blood is shed, the people of the East will not suffer themselves to be "rode over rough shod." Of course, the injunction of secrecy in the Senators has prevented them giving me any information, but if any thing serious occurs soon, that will no doubt be removed. A strong war feeling predominates in both Houses, and the new administration will have its hands full, should they enter into power with an empty treasury, and a defensive warfare staring them in the face.

In the House of Representatives, Mr. Underwood gave notice of a bill to prevent steamboat disasters, which was made the order of which is well calculated to prevent accidents, if properly managed,

Washington, Jan. 9.

Senators, were most decided in insisting upon wife! This makes the fellow's stock on hand appeared the dog disappeared. For several the necessity of bringing the negotiation to a fourteen. se in some way or other, without further dean even at the hazard of war. Mr. Clay, Tother hand, was for peace, even at the His whole view of the matter was pacific; and malice--receiving the spontaneous atonement disappearance. The dog was accordingly folhe was in favor of leaving it in the hands of the Executive for adjustment by negotiation. At the same time, if war must come, though slow tred. Henry Clay has been the most persemost mournful wailings and howlings. Scali-

an amendment to the proposition of Mr. Crit- appetites, the store houses of reproach, con- terwards interred in one of the city cemetries. Revenue Currens on Winter Service.-Or- ding out for pleasure, a few days since, under tenden to substitute the land distribution bill tumely and abuse. They only who see as we The dog attached itself, from this time forth, ders have been issued from the Treasury De- an escort of soldiers, and, when only two miles

on nas been in the meantime proposed by Mr. Crittenden, he must drop the Sub-Treasury in favor of a duty on wines and silks and scale. sary, the first step must be to cut off three and ability and the devotoin to extricate the Ship of of Montargis. a half millions from the revenue, by Mr. Clay's State, but HENRY CLAY? land bill. If the Whig administration should limit their expenditures to twenty millions, may be retarded in its career by Envy-Virthey must still add thirteen millions, to the tue and Patriotism may temporarily suffer from revenue from customs, after 1842. To make hired Defamation-but mankind will respect a tariff for this purpose with a due regard to and honor and celebrate at last, the abilities the interests of every different part of the Un- and virtues which adorn their kind, and secure ion, is a great and difficult problem. Mr. Clay sound advantages to their country. Look at

be at rest. After the discussion closed, Mr. efficacy of faith and true religion, it is one power or the popularity to give them effect!-Sevier, of Arkansas, moved that the Senate like that to which the reader is now introdu- HENRY CLAY'S statute may, like Cato's should go into Executive (or secret) Session, ced. The death bed! round which all the vannever appear among those who have arrived at it with as muc decency as you ordered it, althe retreat of his armament was cut off, and which was carried. After the conclusion of ities of the world dissipate like mist, and the the first dignity of their country-but who the secret session, Mr. Walker, of Mississippi, realities of religion however, the dread of the that has taste, or appreciates true fame, had submitted a resolution that the debates in the impious, the hope and solace of the good!-- not rather be Clay than Jackson?--British Parliament in the year '89 should be While life is blooming, and the world has published, inasmuch as they were calculated chasms to dazzle, the subject of religion is one to throw much light on the Boundary ques- which occupies least of the mind's attention. tion; as at that time the British Ministry had There are other things more dear to human virtually admitted the right of Maine to the passion; the pageantry of the world is bright disputed territory. The resolution was sup- and seducing, the heart is stunned by pleasure, ported by Mr. Webster, and opposed by Mr. and fashion, and music, and dance, and gaiety, Clay; the latter contending that, as we had al- and the evening circle; then is heard the reckready upheld Maine in her position, it was less laugh, the vacant joke, the merry hum useless to resort to any means showing the jus- and buzz of converse. Then is kept off as a tice of our cause, when all admitted it. The thing too gloomy to be mentioned, the work of death, and the vanishing of friends, and the It is said, and I learn it from a correct source, crumbling into dust, and the dark grave. No! that the secret session was caused by a mes- touch the harp, raise the vocal song, twine the sage from the President giving information of luxurient dance, press to the pageant of the Another rumor says that Gov. Fairfield has illusion! the fatal folly of mankind! But, for called on the President for a supply of the the gayest, and the wealthiest, and also the sors. Of the correctness of the first state- following lines, supposed to bo written by a ment, I entertain no doubt, from recent advices young lady in consumption, will speak more

AN EPITAPH. "I go from the world like a drooping flower, Whose beauty hath faded away; I remember the time-O name not the hour! When I, too, was blooming and gay. "But the frost of the tomb has fallen on me;

The sunshine of spring cannot save The withering blossom of youth. Gay one see

How the young and the beautiful sink to the grave THE BITER BIT.—A story is told of a chap a North Carolina, who went the entire figure in the way of marrying all the girls who The proposition was to print for distribution with him as an inducement to detain him there, accomplished without its interference. and public information, the debates in the while he made some excuse for leaving a few But, be this as it might, the hound lay down for the Second Judicial District of Mississippi, British Parliament, prior to 1820, on the sub- minutes and started for a constable to arrest on the grave of its master, and there remained ject of the boundary. This brought out sev- the runaway. What was the poor man's as- until hunger compelled it to rise. It then eral Senators on the main question. It is to tonishment on returning with the constable, to went to the kitchen of one of Aubry de Montbe remarked that, in the debate, Mr. Walker, find that the gay Lothario, taking advantage didier's dearest friends, where it was welcomed Mr. Linn, Mr. Allen and other administration of his short absence, had absconded with his warmly, and fed. As soon as its hunger was

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maintaining it.

Mr. Calhoun's bill to cede the public lands to has exhausted its infinite resources of annoy-the States in which they limited and the profligate who flourish by pandering to its and conveyed to Paris, where it was soon after the following of the Paris, where it was soon after the following in the profligate who flourish by pandering to its and conveyed to Paris, where it was soon after the following in the lives.—Upon him for fourteen years power touching. Those who heard them dug into he lives.—Upon him for fourteen years power touching. Those who heard them dug into he proved so strongly the necessity of alms, he proved so strongly the necessity of alms, it is appears that Lieutenant Sherwood and dry of Aubry de Montdidier. It was raised and conveyed to Paris, where it was soon after the following in the profligate who flourish by pandering to its and conveyed to Paris, where it was soon after the following in the lives.—Upon him for fourteen years power touching. Those who heard them dug into the ground at the spot, and found there the both in the ground at the spot, and found there the both in the ground at the spot, and found there the both in the ground at the spot, and found there the both in the ground at the spot, and found there the both in the ground at the spot, and found there the both in the ground at the spot, and found there is a spot and the ground at the by blues I swith you said the sit and mollie. Mare blanch distributed and

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"Great is truth, and will prevail." Merit bill was continued in the Senate this morning has no doubt, solved it to his own satisfaction; HENRY CLAY now, enjoying in Nashville and, as he is not in the habit of concealing or itself the noblest triumph which patriotism withholding his views, we shall soon have them | can covet, in the spontaneous outpouring of a nation's love and admiration! And look at his friends of that gentleman had anticipated, and THE DEATH BED .- Oh! if there be a scene than King or Monarch-venting his spite and arch persecutor-he who so lately was more all doubt as to the passage of the bill seems to calculated to pierce the heart, to show the his hatred, without possessing any longer, the

## INTERESTING INCIDENT.

The Milledgeville Standard of the 24th ult., relates the following:

In the examination before the Legislative clemency or pardon, for the crime of murder, or from the county of Paulding, made the folowing statement, which was not heard contradicted: "After the conviction of Hunter, he was visited in his prison by his wife. During one of her visits, she clad herself in his apparel, and he dressed himself up in hersand in that disguise made his escape. After some hours, the affair was discovered, and the ailer detained the wife in prison, as being accessory to the escape of her husband. Hunter hearing in some way, that his wife was kept in jail, came forth voluntarily, and gave himself up to the proper authority to suffer upon the gallows, in order to "relieve an affectionate and confiding wife from the walls of a prison." has been done heretofore.

Such conduct (says the Standard) is truly ennobling, even in a felon, and the mention of it, created a deep emotion in the Legislative halls. Hunter was pardoned by the Legislature, and has been restored to the bosom of his family. And we sincerely hope that his subsequent conduct will prove him not unworthy of the enjoyment of those civil privileges to and was entirely lost. She had on board a over the house and out-buildings of Braddee which he has again been restored.

FROM THE NEW WORLD. MACAIRE AND THE DOG.

A gentleman named Macairie, officer of the would have him, without waiting for any of body guard of Charles the V., King of France, them to die off as the law directs. After hav- entertained a bitter hatred against another ing married the thirteenth, some of his first gentleman, named Aubry de Montdidier, his represented to have been nearly as violent as tus for coining money; pistols, travelling trunks lovers came down upon him and had him comrade in service. These two having met in that which visited Natchez, and to have been cut to pieces, &c., &c. They are all committhe day for Monday week. It proposes the lodged in jail. But a person so fond of perfect took on appartunity of transferred and man find that the Forest of Bondis, near Paris, Macairie far more extensive. In the City of Acapulco, liberty, and who could get into Hymne's noose took an opportunity of treacherously murderwith such ease, found little difficulty in get. ing his brother officer, and burying him in a ting out of the 'jug,' and the next news of him ditch. Montdidier, was unaccompanied at the he was running at large with a heavy reward moment, excepting by a grey-hound, with Consternation and distress were universal a-The Senate did not sit to day. The debate, offered for his apprehension. He was shortly which he had probably gone out to hunt .- mong the surviving inhabitants. in that body, last evening, on the subject of the recognized by a gentleman, who, anxious to Julius Scaliger, who tells the story, does not dispute with Great Britain as to the North- get the reward, invited him to the house, de- mention whether the dog was tied or muzzled, eastern Boundary line was very animated. sired him to sit down, called his wife to chat or in what manner the assassin got the deed

days this coming and going was repeated, till to go into it, he would be as zealous as any in maintaining it. cuted and traduced man of the age in which ger says that these cries were inexpressibly he lives.—Upon him for fourteen years power touching. Those who heard them dug into

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est of congrand and the young Prin- A joint resolution bus been introduced by

s, which Jacksonism of the animal awakened a suspicion that Ma- an extra number of hands, carry extra provisin this country. - caire had had some share in Montdidier's murions, fuel, water and other necessary supplies been distorted, der, for his body showed him to have met a in such quantities as can be conveniently stow. ery step of his violent death. Charles V., on being informed ed, and in the exercise of their regular duties ogged by the hell of the circumstances, wished to satisfy himself to keep up a complete winter cruise along their me and for years of their truth. He made Macaire and the dog respective line of coast, returning to port only garded by a majori- be brought before him, and behold the animal under stress of weather or for the want of country as a public again sprung upon the object of his hatred.— supplies. The object of this order is to enable enemy; under the influ- The King interrogated Macairie closely, but the cutters to render good and efficient service thent, its venal presses, and the latter would not admit that he had been any during the approaching season of suffering and ders and dependents, his way connected with Montdidier's murder.

was in vain that his great and gultty act of Macaire, the king ordered a comwas in vain that his great and bat to take place between the officer and his plies thus furnished to vessels in distress are to led public services, which twice saved the Undumb accuser, according to the practice, in be duly accounted for, and charged at cost ion from convulsion and anarchy, pleaded those days, between human plaintiffs and deand 10. against this partizer judgment! It was neces- fendants. This remarkable combat took place owners or consignees are to be received for the sary, before Mr. City could be properly esti- on the isle of Notre Dame at Paris, in pres- amount.—Balt. American. But, as his land mated by his county, that the caitiffs should ence of the whole court. The king allowed be unmasked, who were crushing its liberty Macaire to have a strong club, as a defensive and prosperity under their heel! That has at weapon; while on the other hand the only selfto defend that. I anticipate a brilliant discus- last been done. The office-holding faction, preservative means allowed the dog consisted sion between him and Mr. Calhoun, on the from the chief down, stand exposed in their of a hole or recess, into which he could retreat subject of their respective land bills. Many unjust deformity to the abhorence of the peo- if hard pressed. The combatants appeared in Paign, and the disastrous retreat of his legions. questions of finance and revenue will be neces- ple!-Their tyrangy, their imbecility and charthe lists. The dog seemed perfectly aware of sarily involved in this discussion. The views latanism are revealed by their measures, and its situation and duty. For a short time it leapt of Mr. Calhoun and of Mr. Clay, in regard to as they deservedly and irretrievably sink, the actively around Macaire, and then, at one a tariff, will thus be elicited. It is averred illustrious Patriet, the Great Commoner, the spring, it fastened itself upon his throat, in so by the Baltimore Pilot, that Mr. Calhoun is Chatham of his age and country, rises in the firm a manner that he could not disentangle himself. He would have been strangled had Where is the name which compares in lus- he not cried for mercy, and avowed his crime. representation of the fact to the President by will go any further than this is a matter of dis-Governor Fairfield-and of a communication pute. The New England manufacturers are the man who possesses the same grasp upon only liberated from its fangs to perish by the opposed to running the old protective rig again. the judgment, the affections and the imagina- hands of the law. The fidelity of this dog has But Pennsylvania will go strongly and with tion of his countrymen? If our institutions been celebrated in many a drama and poem .great unanimity for the restoration of the pro- and our national existence were perilled, to It is usually called the Dog of Montargis, from tective policy. To render this policy neces- whom would all patriots look for the skill, the the combat having taken place at the Chateau

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ways remembering that an editor forever sets his doom sealed far more irreversable than if him down as no gentleman, who, after request- the conqueror of an hundred fields had been ing his paper, compels the postmaster to send made captive with half his force. All his suban abrupt notice that the paper 'is refused;' sequent efforts to regain the power he had lost and that an editor can never regard him an that Russain night. The fire of his genius honest man who discontinues his paper with- burned, if possible, brighter than ever. In two out paying arrearages.

A recent letter from Havana to the N. O. committed on B. Lovejoy. Mr. Jones, Sena- Bulletin, says of the divine Fanny Elssler: all was vain. His weapon was no longer in her in Paris. Pretty-very-but if she is a saries no more quailing under the feeling of its goddess, I can only say that goddesses have superior nature, had discovered him to be vinegs like poor humanity, for I'll swear I saw cible, like themselves and grew bold in their

> The Georgia Legislature, has refused to make any further appropriations for the completion of the Western and Atlantic Rail-road.

The Legislature of Alabama has substituted the general ticket system of electing members of Congress, instead of voting by district, as are charged with robbing the mail.

numerous party, on a pleasure excursion-all through the night; and in the morning search of whom were saved in boats. Two of the crew perished.

coast (Mexico,) early in November, which is more than 200 houses were blown down. At Cayuco the number destroyed is stated at 350.

FOR THE SOUTHERN PIONEER. MR. EDITOR:—If Col. JAMES WELLONS he will receive the support of

MANY VOTERS.

FOR THE SOUTHERN PIONEER.

MR. EDITOR-Why dont the Candidates for different county Offices have their names made at last the curiosity of those who saw its move- public for the respective stations to which they ments was excited, and it was resolved to fol- aspire. By doing so they would save a great Indians on the 28th December, of one who a This great man is realizing that fortune low the animal, and see if any thing could be deal of chit chattering among the people, who short time ago was the life of many a goodly inconvenience of a protracted negotiation.— which is so rare in this world of slander and learned in explanation of Montdidier's sudden are anxious to know—and who have a right to know who they are. Come out gentlemen!-

A notorious miser, having heard a very

for the prospective pre-emption bill. So, the three schemes are now presented in immediate judgment of the systematic traduction, the three schemes are now presented in immediate judgment of the systematic traduction, the master. While attending on him, it chanced ters Hamilton, at Boston; Madison, at Wil- on by a party of Indians. Lieut. Sherwood, studied misrepresentation, the remorseless per- several times to get a sight of Macairie, and on mington, Delaware; Yancey, at Norfolk; Van and Mrs. Montgomery, a sergeant major, and I can hardly believe that any bill on the secution, which Mr. Clay has sustained from every occasion it sprang upon him, and would Buren, at Baltimore, and the Jackson at New two privates of the escort, were killed. Mrs. subject will pass at this session. The House Jacksonism, and that innumerable, & as infa- have strangled him, had it not been taken off York, relative to their course of winter service. M. was from Cincinnati, and had been married loes not seem prepared to take so important a mous as innumerable pack of office holders and by force. This intensity of hate on the part The instructions direct the commanders to ship but a short time.

peril, to vessels bound to ports of the United Being strongly impressed by a conviction States, or otherwise as the case may be, and to ambition and ascertained cor-

> NAPOLEON'S RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN.—The following beautiful extract is from Lord Brougham's Sketches of the times of George III .-It relates to Napoleon's illfated Russian cam-

But the valting ambition of the great conqueror at last overshot itself After his most triumphant campaign, undertaken with a profusion of military resources unexampled in the annals of war, the ancient capitol of the Russian empire was in his hands; yet from the refusal of the enemy to make peace, and the stetest was bootless to his purpose. He had collected the mightiest army the world ever saw; from all parts of the Continent he had gathered his forces; every diversity of blood, and complexion, and tongue, garb and weapon, shone along his line; the resources of whole provinces moved through the kingdoms which his arms held in awe; the artillery of whole citadels traversed the fields, the cattle on a thousand hills were the food of the myriads whom he poured into the plains of Eastern Europe, where blood flowed in rivers, and the earth was whitened with men's bones. But this gigantic enterprise, uniformly successful, was found to have no object when he had no longer any enemy to overcome, and the victor in vain sued to the vanquished for peace. The conflagration of Moscow in one night began its discomfiture, which the frost of another completed. Upon the pomp and circumstance of unnumbered warriors, their cavalry, their guns, their magazines, their equipage-descended slowly, fleaked the snow of a northen never succeeded in contervailing the effects of campaigns his efforts were more human, his resources more miraculous than before, his valor than worthy the prize he played for. But "What a fuss they make about her! I saw his hand, his army was gone; and his adver-

> Correspondence of the Baltimore Patriot. Uniontown, Pa. Jan. 8th, 1841.

Our town is now the theatre of great excitement and commotion, growing out of the arrest of Dr. John F. Braddee, of this place, and three of his supposed confederates, who

Suspicion fell upon Mr. Corman, the driver of the mail stage, who was arrested at the in-A solemn funeral service, is to take place in stance of Mr. Plitt, a special agent of the Post New Orleans, by the veterans of the French office Department. He (Corman) soon con-Empire, residents there, in honor of Napoleon. fessed the crime, and implicated Dr. Braddee, his clerk, Pinnell, and a person by the name of The British steamer Argle, was wrecked off Strayer, who were severally arrested last evethe port of Vera Cruz on the 5th December, ning about five o'clock. A guard was placed was made, which resulted in finding no less than nine mail bags, labelled "New York," which had been concealed in the bottom of the A Tornado was experienced on the Pacific privy; further search was made-and a sum of money exceeding Ten Thousand Dollars was found in the hay mow; besides sundry apparated in default of giving bail, which was placed at a high amount. On the examination, Mr. Plitt gave it as his opinion that the sum extracted at this place, in cash and drafts must exceed one hundred thousand dollars. Great joy reigns here among all honest people, who now beleive that if these men are found guilty of the offence charged, there will be a check put upon the daring depredations upon propwill become a candidate for District Attorney, erty which have been heretofore committed in this place and vicinity. We understand other commitments are contemplated.

LATEST FROM FLORIDA.

The Cincinnati Gazette says:-The social circle of our city were much moved yesterday, and the previous evening, by the reception of a letter, here from Micanopy, East Florida, giving an account of the murder by company, and an object of universal regard. This one was Mrs. Elizabeth Montgomery, daughter of Mr. Griffin Taylor of this city; and the directness of the news, left no room for a solitary hope. The melancholy event is thus mentioned by the Charleston Courier of